



SOME MOTHERS

Have found it hard to please themselves in Children's Clothing. This is particularly true of those who have never tried our kind. Our long experience has demonstrated that much invisible merit is possible in Clothing. We insist on having that sort. For all-around value—correctness in style, honest of quality, careful workmanship and finish, and low price ours has no equal.

The above illustration shows some of our SPRING STYLES.

Sailor Suits,
Russian Blouse,
Norfolk Three-Piece
and Double Breasted
SUITS

For Boys and Children in striking new styles.
We would be pleased to have the Mothers call and see them.

WALLERSTEIN'S
Third and Broadway.

LITERARY NOTES.
"The Moon Maiden" and "The Curio Dealer" are new pieces by Richard Carle.
"The Country Judge," a new pastoral play by Alice E. Ives and Jerome Eddy, will be produced in New York next March.
Friends of Robert Buchanan have formed a committee for the purpose of raising a fund for the maintenance of the author, who is no longer able to work.
"Richard Mansfield's Acting Edition of Shakespeare's King Henry V." will soon be published. It is understood that Mr. Mansfield's arrangement of the play is based chiefly upon Rolfe's edition of Shakespeare.
Dr. Winthrop Ellsworth Stone, president of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., is only 35 years old. Prior to his selection as president he had been vice president for eight years. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and took a post-graduate course at Göttingen.
Among books a tale recently written by Edward Perry Warren is called "The Prince Who Did Not Exist." It concerns a prince in a fairy book who was in the most doleful straits because he had fallen in love with a real young lady who was not in the book, whereby she was prevented from entering even a sisterly interest in him.
Longest Third-Rail Road.
Heavy cars, each holding thirty passengers, traieled easily thirty-seven miles in one hour over the Albany and Hudson Electric railway, at the formal opening, recently. The road is interesting in that it is the longest "third rail" road in the world, and, although an experiment, it seems to be a perfect success.

THE ELITE BOWLING ALLEY
Is now open to the public. Finest alleys in the State. Special rates made for private bowling parties. Special day for ladies, only every Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. All ladies cordially invited.
CROZIER & BONDURANT, PROPRIETORS.
326 BROADWAY.

THE SUN
Nothing New Under the Sun.
All That's New in The Sun.

DON'T KICK AT HIGH PRICES.
Our Line of Men's FINE SHOES Are Always in the LEAD.

\$3.50 Men's Vici Kid Lace or Button new Spring Styles in Shoes.	\$4.00 Men's Patent Vici Kid Lace Up-to-Date toe Broadway Last.
\$2.00 Men's Kolt Skin Lace or Congress, Coin Glaze and Globe toes.	\$2.50 Men's Vici Kid Good-year welt globe & coin toe Lace Shoes.

NOTICE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.
LADIES ASK FOR OUR NEW PARIS LAST.
COCHRAN SHOE CO.
475 BROADWAY. Next Door to Racket Store.

Best British Brushes.
At prices and quality lowest to the highest.

McPherson's 4th & Broadway

SPRING

Everything in new styles and trappings. Give us
Thompson's Tailor
Our pleasure to show

LOCAL LI

—The speaking of Concord yesterday did the crowd being too small.
—FOR Dr. Pendley.
—Chas. Denny and filed suit in the circuit court for \$236.47.
—Sonia's for present.
—John Montgomerie had both feet amputated at hospital, continues to son.
—Typewriters, a Remington and a tip for sale as bargains.
—Chief Jas. Wood meeting at the church tonight at 8.
—Pure drugs.
—"Passions-Gods" Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4th Street, 7:30 o'clock. All to attend this service, pastor.
—Pure drugs at Soule's.
—Engineer He on Engineer Joe J. time of the Clay recovered sufficient road hospital.
—DR. FOSTER South Fourth street hall; phone
—The W. C. T. day afternoon at Jas. Koger, 735 members are 75.

BITS OF FEMININITY.
Gold gauze is used to cover the entire front of the bodice and to form a yoke.
There seems to be no way of eluding the before effect. It appears in some way, shape or form on all the winter toilettes.
Triple capes are having a long run of success, and here again can a sea of white velvet, or more modish still, ermine. There is an increasing interest in black and white contrasts. Cloak and coat collars are very much trimmed on the inside, with shirred black liberty silks. The shirring have tucks so as to give them a full and becoming surface and increase the collar warmth.
Castor beaver gloves find a very large sale this autumn. Also English gloves of dressed kid with pique, the stitched seams with heavy lines on the back in black or a darker shade of the glove.
A handsome princess gown is made of sage gray French broadcloth over a foundation silk skirt. The guimpes, undersleeves and muff are of Breitschwanz, with a border of the same at the foot of the skirt.
Annoles to Give Away.
One of the difficulties about disciplining China lies in the fact that the killing of a few armies merely causes a sense of gratification to the government because of the relief to the congestion of population.

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FROM NEW YORK.

To The Sun:
New York, March 10.—We arrived in this city, the greatest of all American cities, Thursday after a pleasant stay of two days in Philadelphia. The most inspiring and the most interesting spot in Philadelphia is Liberty Hall. We visited it on Wednesday. Harold and Rob took especial interest in the old bell that proclaimed liberty to "all the land and all the inhabitants thereof." It is held in high esteem and a policeman guards it night and day. The hall where the continental congress was assembled with its furnishings is very interesting; the chair in which the Hon. John Hancock sat, and the table on which the Declaration of Independence lay when signed, are there in the same place they were on that ever-to-be-remembered day; many of the chairs in which the delegates sat are there, as are the pictures of all the members of that honorable body. Across the hall is the room in which the first supreme court was held presided over by the greatest of all jurists, Hon. John Marshall. Up the stairs you see one of the original paintings of Washington by Rembrandt Peale, the greatest portrait painter of any age. On second floor of the building is the banquet hall, where many celebrated events took place, notably the final celebration of the treaty of peace.

We next visited the Flag house and viewed the room in which "Betsy" Ross made the first flag. It is an old dilapidated building. The room is kept intact as it was in the stormy days of the revolution, when the flag was made. There is a patriotic move on foot to raise funds to purchase this house and convert it into a memorial museum. It was a pleasure to note that some Paluchan patriot has secured thirty names at 10c each, thereby becoming owner of a first flag picture, and enrolling that many Paluchan's upon the "Roll of Honor." The question naturally arises who is this Paluchan patriot?

We next visited the grave of Hon. Robert Morris, the "Financier of the Revolution," who gave all his thousands for the cause and died penniless. Returning we passed the cemetery in the very heart of the city, and noticed the grave of another distinguished American, Benjamin Franklin. We visited the mint next and saw them coining money, a very interesting sight to the boys. It may be interesting to know that \$13,000 of silver and gold was picked out of the sewers last year. The working of this institution is so well arranged and managed that notwithstanding hundreds of thousands of dollars are handled yearly the loss is comparatively nothing. All the small coins used are coined at this mint.

Another place of great interest is the city hall. This building is unquestionably the finest municipal building in this country; the tower is surmounted by a statue of William Penn, the top of his head being 500 feet from the ground. It has cost millions of money and is still incomplete.
The place that interested the boys second only to Liberty hall was Girard college. The arguments and buildings were decorated by Stephen Girard, one of the greatest, if not the greatest philanthropist this country has ever known. He was conceded to be worth \$8,000,000 at his death. It consisted of lands that have been increasing in value all this time, one tract of 41,000 acres was in Philadelphia. The present income keeps the institution running and produces a surplus of over \$500,000 yearly. The will making the bequest stipulates that no minister of any church shall ever pass through the gates, so great was his desire that the institution should be non-sectarian. It also says that any orphan male child, native of Pennsylvania, under ten shall have a right to enter the college, being clothed, educated and taught a trade or profession of his own choice, free of any cost. It is certainly a grand bequest; one that is continuous, with prospects of being self-sustaining and continuing indefinitely.

The superintendent detailed a bright little fellow out of the carpenter shop to show us around. He took us through the different departments of little mechanics, each dressed in overalls, hovering over his bench, forge, or moulding table and diligently applying himself. There were electricians, plumbers, machinists, carpenters, moulders, blacksmiths, draughtsmen, architects, lawyers, doctors; in fact every trade and profession. There are sixteen hundred boys at the college now. Think of the good this institution has done, is doing and will do, and you will agree in saying that Stephen Girard was the greatest of the many philanthropists to the present day.

The main building is a model of masonry; it does not contain a single nail, although one of the largest buildings. Philadelphia well deserves the title "City of Brotherly Love." Her people are courteous, polite and very considerate of the stranger within its gates, although one of the largest cities of the country, it has the hospitable attributes of a small country town.

We reached New York Thursday at 3:30. It is the same bustling, bustling, restless city I left last July; but once becoming familiar with New York you always feel at home, not understanding that you hail from a country village. We have visited Grant's tomb, Liberty Statue, stock exchange, Central park, Brooklyn, Coney Island, walked over Brooklyn bridge at night and viewed one of the prettiest sights in America all of which was greatly enjoyed.
The Hon. W. J. Bryan is here in the interest of his paper. He is one of the small potatoes now; does not attract any special notice. By the way his paper, the Commoner, is generally conceded to be the greatest fizzle in newspaperdom. It is a regular farce, below the average country weekly—a great disappointment.
We leave for Washington Wednesday. Very Respectfully,
F. M. F.

GEN'L HARRISON.

The death of Benjamin Harrison removes not only an honorable ex-president, but a distinguished soldier, a brilliant statesman, a lawyer of rare ability and a loyal and patriotic citizen. Though most successful in the political field, he was not a politician in the common meaning of the word; his political honors came to him more as a recognition of the confidence and esteem in which he was held by the people of his state rather than as the result of exertions on his part.
Benjamin Harrison, the twenty-third president of the United States, was born August 20, 1833, in North Bend, Indiana. His father, John Scott Harrison, was a prominent Democrat and was twice elected to congress from the Cincinnati, O., district. His grandfather, William Henry Harrison, was the ninth president of the United States. His great-grandfather, Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia, was a member of the continental congress, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and was three times elected governor of Virginia. Even further back the Harrisons were influential citizens and prominent in colonial affairs. Such an honored ancestry is a heritage that no American citizen can boast of, save perhaps the Adamases, of Massachusetts.

At the age of 14 Benjamin Harrison left the farm and attended Farmers College, of Cincinnati, and graduated from Miami University, Oxford, O., in 1852. He then entered the law office of Judge Bellamy Storer, of Cincinnati, and two years later went to Indianapolis where he opened a law office and where he made his home until the day of his death. Harrison soon became one of the most successful and best known young lawyers in the state and in 1860 was elected reporter of the supreme court, being elected as a Republican and on the state ticket.

Two years later, however, he raised a company of volunteers and was commissioned colonel of the Seventy-third Indiana volunteers and in August of that year his regiment was sent to the front. Harrison's rise in the army was as rapid and as brilliant as in his professional career. At the battle of Resaca, May 1864, the Seventy-third regiment led the brigade in a gallant charge and its colonel greatly distinguished himself. In July of the same year at the battle of Peach Tree Creek, Colonel Harrison, in the crisis of the fight and without awaiting orders, seized an important position and successfully resisted, at great loss the terrific assaults of a large detachment of Hood's army. For this brilliant achievement, upon the recommendation of Major General J. Hooker, he was brevetted brigadier general by President Lincoln.

In the fall of 1864 and while at the front, Col. Harrison was re-elected reporter of the supreme court of Indiana which office he had lost when he accepted his commission in the army. This office he now held four years when he retired and resumed the practice of his profession. In 1876, General Harrison was nominated for governor of Indiana and was defeated. In 1880 he was chairman of the Indiana delegation to the Republican national convention and cast 34 votes for James G. Blaine in that historic contest. President Garfield offered him any position in his cabinet save that of secretary of state which was filled by Blaine. In 1881 Harrison was elected to the United States senate from Indiana, but in 1887 he was defeated for re-election, the Democrats controlling the Indiana legislature of that year. In 1888 he was elected president over Grover Cleveland, but was defeated by Cleveland in 1892.

Harrison's administration was most prosperous and successful. The only crisis during his incumbency was that resulting from the Chilean imbroglio, which was handled by the president in a most statesmanlike manner. Indeed the president's message as to that affair is one of the great state papers of this country.
General Harrison was a man of rugged character, great tenacity of purpose, a Christian of the old school.

The Louisville Post is running an exchange column. The following is only one of the many humorous offers that appear in the column: "FOR EXCHANGE—Brown hair wig; natural curl; worn only a few times, for refrigerator or anything useful. Address L. C. E., 2719 W. Walnut st., up stairs."

of by Saturday.
Lee Walters, arrested here a few weeks ago for false swearing, has been indicted by the grand jury.
REVIVAL AT EVANSVILLE.
Evansville, Ind., March 20.—The Rev. Dr. Perryman, of Paducah, Ky., is conducting revival services at Calvary Baptist church, in this city. He is a well known evangelist and is awakening wide interest.
DISSOLUTION NOTICE.
The firm of Klein Bros. has been dissolved by mutual consent, Isadore Klein retiring. Joe Klein continuing the business, assuming all liabilities and accounts due the firm.

SAVE YOUR HAIR

With Shampoos of Cuticura Soap and Light Dressings of Cuticura

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.
Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap
Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, in the form of baths for perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used them to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp and hair of infants and children. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.
Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, \$1.25, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay itching and irritation and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. Sold throughout the world.

and his private life and his public career were absolutely free from scandal or taint in even the slightest degree. He was always a great force in the councils of his party, whether in state or national affairs. While president his administration was distinctly his own shaping as far as policies were concerned. He was a lifelong Republican having cast his presidential vote for John C. Fremont. He was one of the greatest masters of the English language of his day, easily standing without a rival as a ready speaker and debater and in his choice of pure and forcible diction.
Since his retirement from active political life he has stood at the head of the American bar and has furnished the conspicuous example of an ex-president actively pursuing the practice of his profession with no loss of dignity and with great honor to himself and his country.

EIGHT YEARS.

From Friday's Sun.
Louis Davidson, who was indicted at Benton at the present term of court on the charge of attempted rape on a girl under 12 years of age, admitted his guilt and was given a term of eight years in prison at Benton. He is the tramp who attempted to take liberties with the little girl of Mr. E. Reeder, near Elva, while on her way to school after he had partaken of the hospitalities of Mr. Reeder, by being permitted to stop with him for the night.

BRYAN'S SCOOP.
New York, March 14.—Col. Bryan was asked what he thought of the statement of President Hadley, of Yale University, that unless the trusts were knocked out inside of twenty years there would be an emperor in Washington.
"As a newspaper man I am very proud of the fact that my little weekly paper had a great scoop on this," said Col. Bryan. "We announced that McKinley was an emperor a week ago, so we have scooped President Hadley by twenty-five years. Sentiment will not check the trusts. Laws are required. The sentiment of nine people out of ten is against horseracing, but the tenth man will continue to steal horses unless there is a law to prevent him, and he will snap his fingers in the faces of the nine."

LOOK—A STITCH IN TIME.
Saves nine. Hughes' tonic, now improved, taste pleasant, taken in early spring and fall prevents chills, dengue and malarial fevers. Acts on the liver, tones up the system. Better than quinine.
Guaranteed. Try it. At druggists, 50c and \$1 bottles.

EDITOR'S DEATH.
Frankfort, March 14.—Pat McDonald, editor of the Western Argus and one of the best known characters at the state capital, died today.
Joe Frantz, who recently resigned as trainmaster on the Memphis division of the Illinois Central, has been appointed division superintendent of the Southern Pacific with headquarters at New Orleans.

April. How it will be done and a brief history of the town, its interest and progress will be given in tomorrow's paper.
Mrs. Helen Hascall Woodward, of Virginia, will deliver a course of three health lectures, exclusively to ladies, mothers and daughters, with elegant anatomical illustrations, at lecture room of the Christian church, commencing Thursday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. Subjects: Thursday, March 21, "Anatomy of Woman." Tuesday, March 26, "Woman of the Nineteenth Century. Her Possibilities." Thursday, 28th inst., "Health and Beauty." These lectures are endorsed by both pulpit and press, throughout the country, as chaste, intelligent and instructive. All ladies are cordially invited. No admission charged.

Figuring to Fit.
With each garment we make goes our guarantee of its superiority in FASHION, FIT AND FABRIC.
Spring patterns and spring styles new and handsome, and we guarantee a Spring stock that you could inspect soon.
Friedman, The Tailor,
331 BROADWAY.

THE FIRE FIEND.

Barstow, March 13.—Barstow was visited by a destructive blaze today that at one time threatened the destruction of the town. The fire broke out in the Broadway mill, and the mill and elevator adjoining containing five thousand bushels of wheat and the residence of George Beam were burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at fifteen thousand dollars.
CLEVELAND PLAYING PO.
LITIGAL GAME AGAIN.
Washington, March 13.—Ex-President Grover Cleveland is again playing in the political game. He is now out shooting and hunting, but this sport goes hand in hand with his politics, and one never interferes with the other.
This announcement does not come unexpectedly, as it has been known that he has for some time been in communication with the old time Democratic leaders with a view of being in line when the reorganization of the party is commenced. In fact he expects or hopes to be the main organizer. He will not be an open leader, but when the consulting is taken on he will be the one to be consulted.
As it becomes generally known that he is again taking an active part in politics it will be rumored that he will again be a candidate for the presidency. This will be idle talk, as he would not think of being a candidate.
He simply wants to see the party organized on the old lines, or a plan different from the present one. He may make several speeches and do considerable writing to bring this about.

SUCCESS—WORTH KNOWING.
Forty years success in the south, proves Hughes' tonic a great remedy for chills and all malarial fevers. Better than quinine.
Guaranteed, try it. At druggists, 50c and \$1 bottles.

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FIRE SALE CONTINUES

BLEICH'S.
We are offering great bargains whether damaged or not.
We Will Sell For
A FEW DAYS ONLY!
Eight Day clocks that you pay \$3.50 to \$5 for will be sold for \$2. Other goods in proportion.
FOR CASH ONLY.
Jno. J. Bleich,
224 BROADWAY.